

McCLOSKEY-THE ISSUE IS TRUTH

By Larry Sloan

"No one over 70 should be in government in any capacity." With these words Congressman Pete McCloskey, California Republican who is opposing President Nixon for the presidency, summed up the problems of instituting change in our country.

Speaking yesterday morning at the MPC amphitheater, he pointed out that the 10 most powerful committee chairmen in Washington have an average age of 74; three of those are well into their 80's.

One of the first committees that McCloskey was appointed to—a body to work on the problems of governmental efficiency—failed to meet for more than a year. The reason? The 82-year-old chairman (whom McCloskey called senile) was not physically able to hold the meetings.

The congressman said J. Edgar Hoover is way past the age of retirement. "Although I respect Mr. Hoover for the job he has done in the past, Mr. Hoover has lost his efficiency."

Too Rigid

Respect is due these elder statesmen, McCloskey indicated, but they have lost touch with reality. They are from a different age and are too inflexible to keep up with the changes happening now.

The candidate felt that

youths' idealism provided our main chance for hope. They have rejected materialism when it comes into conflict with our ecology. They have rejected the idea that we should support a Fascist form of government in Vietnam. "South Vietnam is, and always has been, a police state."

When asked why he chose to remain a Republican when his ideas seem to follow a line more like those of Democrat liberals, he said, "Both political parties are largely irrelevant. The Republican party has its Jake Javits and its Strom Thurmond. The Democratic party has its Frank Church and John Stennis."

"The issue is no longer what party you belong to, but whether you believe in truth in government, whether you want to continue to support a Southeast Asian war, or whether you think it's okay to destroy our environment to make a buck."

A Serious Candidate?

The question was posed whether he felt he was a sacrificial lamb in trying to bring these issues before the public, or were his chances good for becoming the next president. McCloskey replied that if the war were to end and he felt the government was going to tackle with more than words the problems that face us, he would rather be back home in



San Mateo.

On the marijuana issue he related that for several years he was a district attorney prosecuting marijuana users. Later he became involved with marijuana researchers at Stanford University. He said, "There seems to be no evidence that marijuana is even as damaging as alcohol." He said that contrary to some opinions, marijuana has and is being studied quite a lot; research shows that it will not make a person more promiscuous as alcohol will... "nor will it cause a person to run across the room to bop someone in the head as alcohol would." He also pointed out that so far studies show

marijuana "... does not even affect one's reflexes to the point it is dangerous to drive a car."

Does Not Advocate

However, McCloskey said that he is against complete legalization of marijuana because in the ghetto there still seems to be a correlation between marijuana and heroin use. It's a problem less likely to arise in "white suburbia." Studies showed the affluent seldom show a tendency to go on to hard drugs. Until the problem is figured out, he recommended at least dropping the penalty from a felony to a misdemeanor on a nationwide basis.

The congressman believes Nixon's China trip will be good in that it may open up avenues for cultural exchange. "On a political level it will accomplish nothing." It isn't likely that we will get out of Asia as soon as China wants, nor is the trip likely to greatly improve political relations. "It's not the people of the two countries that can't get along! it's the governments."

Hartnell Gets State Grant

A \$25,000 grant from the state for the training of child care personnel and for paying tutors of disadvantaged students in the vocational education has been given to Hartnell College.

Announced at the last Board of Trustees meeting, the grant came from the office of the chancellor of the California Community College System through the federal government. The grant may be renewed yearly.

What will this money be used for? According to President Dr. Gibb Madsen, \$15,000 will be used for tutors in the vocational education offered at Hartnell. These tutors will not be for everyone. These tutors will not be associated with the tutorial service under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Martinez.

The remainder of the money (\$10,000) would be used to get someone to develop a curriculum and determine the needs for a program to train child care center personnel.

The study will determine whether Hartnell should have a child care center here on the campus. It will also study the community needs for such a program.

It is a known fact that Hartnell does need the center now, but where will it be put? The logical center location would be in the student center complex. This of course could not be done right now because of the limited space in the center.

The administration is now looking into the possibility of building a new center or making an addition to the old center to provide more room for the student lounges.

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BRAINS, FEELINGS, ACTION. HOPE?



■ WHY DOES THIS man have his eye on you? Read story to discover why you and he are linked inextricably.

"Panther Sentinel readers have a new power—the power to vote.

"I hope we can give them information and stimulus to persuade them to use that newly found power and to change some things."

The new Panther Sentinel editor speaking — Art Davis, all-American boy and hope of the Western World.

No wild-eyed radical, the new editor voices some strong opinions of his own.

"I'm not pleased with Nixon. I don't agree with Talcott. I believe the state legislature has made a bad mistake in voting down changes in archaic laws recently."

More strong dislikes?

"I don't like the war in Vietnam. I'm doing everything

I can to encourage young people to register for peace and get something done.

"I'm concerned about problems of pollution that we can see around us in Monterey County."

No stranger to the printed page, Art sharpened his teeth on the Salinas High School Flashlight where he served as managing editor. He also business-managed Pegasus literary magazine.

Majoring in psychology and English Lit and interested in journalism, Art believes that "The Panther Sentinel has more responsibility now to cover a variety of areas, other than campus sports and social activities."

"People expect more from a college newspaper now."

FRESHMEN SPEAK TO VOTERS

Jesse

Sanchez.



FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Upon running for the office of President I base my candidacy on the following three major issues:

1. The Hartnell College campus is one of great diversification and contrast. We have students attending Hartnell from all socio-economic levels. In short, Hartnell is a model of the cultural and ethnic make-up of our community. Orientals, Blacks, Chicanos and yes, even Iranians all constitute significant minorities at our college.

I believe that the office of an elected official can be used effectively in dealing with this issue. This is one area, that of Minority Relations, in which I intend to become fully involved.

2. I believe in eliminating the (only ASB cardholders can vote) clause from the ASB Constitution.

While ASB policies affect everyone in school, not everyone in the school is able to vote on those ASB officers carrying out these policies.

3. I would like to work in helping to change the image of Hartnell in the eyes of the students and the community.

For these reasons then, I ask for your support on Election Day.

Dana

Armstrong



FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Now that the voting age is 18, our local government will have to take an interest in the wants and needs of the students at Hartnell; as 2,000 votes could lose an election for any candidate running for local office.

I feel we should use this lobbying power to outlaw phosphates in the county, put a stop to sewage being dumped in our river and Monterey Bay. None of these things will be done unless we do it. For your information there are 30 millions gallons of sewage being dumped into Monterey Bay per day. One of these days Monterey Bay is going to die.

These are just a couple of ideas I have. I hope to be able to express myself more on Thursday during my speech.

Peggy

Lopez.



COMMISSIONER OF STUDENT FACILITIES

Running for an ASB office and working in student government, I find it is one way in getting involved at Hartnell. Students who join clubs or dif-

ferent organizations, or play sports find a certain pleasure of achievement. Mine is accepting the responsibility of an ASB office and knowing that the students will support your ideas.

Jaynie

Phipps.



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE

By all of us working together I feel we can really prove that if something needs doing, we can get it done.

Why am I running for Freshman Representative? Simple! I would sincerely like to represent each and everyone of you to the very best of my ability. But the most important reason of all, I'm running because I care. Thank you.

Sandie

Bowen.



COMMISSIONER OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Hi! My name is Sandie Bowen. I'm very happy to run for the position of Commissioner of Women's Athletics. I hope more people become interested in our sports this year and in WAA. Thank you.

"The Straight Dope"

BLOWING SMOKE

By Larry Sloan

"Hear ye! Hear ye! The meeting of the bored will now come together."

This will undoubtedly be the largest meeting ever held on campus. Nearly everyone is getting bored. Of course, some of us make a habit of being bored, but that's beside the point, isn't it?

In the first month of school there has been so little action on campus that most of us feel that our commissioners may have died—indeed, if they ever lived.

Just last week I overheard several Jesus freaks muttering among themselves as to whether the world had come to an end.

The cowboys have been asking how come they can't have a rodeo "bein' as how there ain't nothin' else agoin' on."

There's talk the Chicanos are planning a revolution to take control "for the people" because there's a fortune in student body fees to be spent for the cause.

The long hairs just sit around with a glazed look, putting out free food and concerts and wondering why anyone really needs money and an elite position to have a little action.

The rest of us go to class and sleep through another boring hour.

It's interesting to note that two commissioners, who last year were among the most outspoken in criticizing the commission, are, this year, among the least heard of. In the first issue of their paper last year they gleefully pointed out how inept all but two or three commissioners were. When asked each week about pending activities they give you a blank look as if they don't understand the question.

Some commissioners have do-nothing jobs anyway, so you can't really blame them for doing nothing. Why they didn't take a more honest approach and tell their real reasons in running for a do-nothing job such as Doug Clark did when he ran two years ago, is at this point unexplainable. It helps to get a scholarship or maybe a job if you can brag about being a class rep or class president.

Cultural activities are perhaps the biggest disappointment of the year. Last year, by this time, the student body had received three free rock concerts during college hours and several movies. Three of the four ASB sponsored speakers were tentatively scheduled.

There is a concert scheduled for sometime in November, however. In an informal sample poll taken it appears that possibly 75 per cent of the student body has never heard of the "FIVE MAN ELECTRICAL BAND." This must be a bit disconcerting when you realize that they are costing the student body nearly \$3,000.

Actually the group may be a pretty good band. The people who have heard them like them. I intend to run a review on them if I can find their record.

Incidentally, I've been to four record stores attempting to find an album by the group. The guy at Odyssey Records swore he'd never heard of them. Any help anyone can give in locating a record for review would be greatly appreciated.

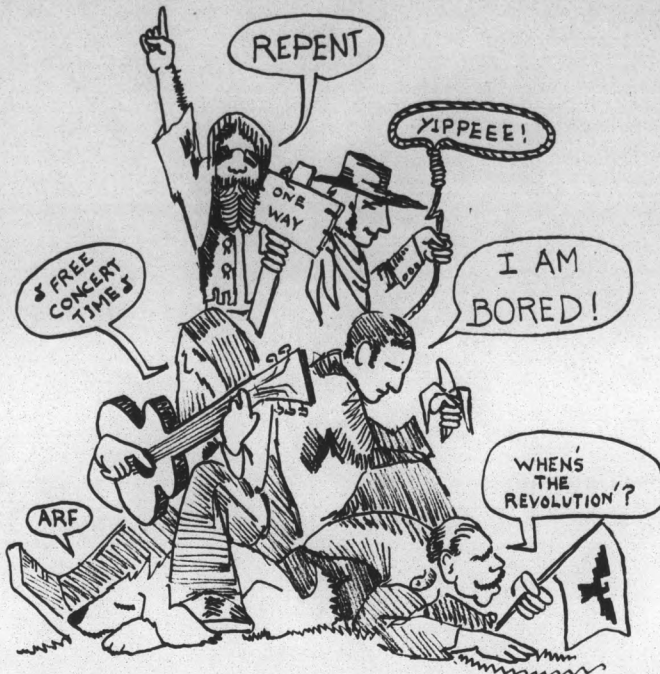
There are three members of the commission to be congratulated, however.

Mr. Turner and I had so many disagreements last year when we served on the commission together that it must come as great surprise to him for me to offer him a pat on the back. Perhaps, never before in the history of the ASB has a publicity commissioner stayed on top of the publicity problem on activities as well as this year. Of course, the fact that there has been absolutely nothing to publicize has contributed greatly to his prowess.

Mary Jo Chism has done a respectable job of putting up posters each week. This helps in keeping us informed which opponent the football team is going to scalp, maul, claw, mash, crush or whatever. (My, she certainly seems to have violent, gory tendencies, doesn't she?)

Last but not least, we feel Li'll Jimmy Phipps deserves recognition. He has done a great job of mixing with the common people. When we feel depressed it helps to see our fearless leader—a giant among men—walk among us and give us hope.

He's even been seen giving his corn chips to poor wayward students while sitting on the steps. Such humility should be a good lesson for all. Now if he'll just cut those sideburns and shave his beard so we can get those pictures sent off to Momma, he will have made everyone happy.



OUT CAMPUS WAY

Jesus R. Thomas
10/14/71

The Shadow Knows

RONALD REAGAN REASON

According to UPI release last Tuesday, Gov. Ronald Reagan complained that criticism of the recent one-man election in South Vietnam was "overplayed a great deal." Reagan also said, "If we're going to get so concerned about one-man elections, then we could start down the list and be concerned about several of the African countries, Albania, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Czechoslovakia."

If our governor sees fit to carry this kind of logic to its logical (?) conclusion, the Shadow has a good idea of what might happen . . .

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SACRAMENTO—1984 (PSN) — Governor Ronald Reagan declared today that criticism of the shooting of pacific demonstrators at U.C. Santa Cruz was overplayed because such massacres have occurred all through history.

Addressing newsmen from the governor's shelter, Reagan said, "How can you be so upset about some shootings in Santa Cruz?" Reagan pointed out that about 20 years ago, Russian students protesting suppressive government policies were shot and "no one here made any attempt to censor the Russian leaders." He also reminded newsmen that "we shot fewer people."

"If we're going to be concerned about massacres," Reagan said, "then we could start down the list and be concerned about Atilla the Hun, the Moors, Stalin's purges."

A reporter asked if it didn't make some difference that in this case it was Americans shooting other Americans.

The governor replied that "one can't be sure who is an American today. With all the communist subversion on our campuses, they might all be reds."

At the conclusion of the press conference, another newsmen asked if America wasn't supposed to be a model of tolerance for other nations to follow. Reagan only chuckled and mumbled something about fooling the people all the time.

Halls of Hartnell

You can't have a ball game without balls. During the past week or so, this has been the predicament of members of our law-making institutions. No balls! Possibly too, they resent losing the Washington Senator's ball team.

But, aside from sports, even though each of them is a good one—good sport, that is—the evidence is in the manner in which they supported the president in his drive to extend the selective service law: they are not moving to Dallas - Fort Worth!

Will there ever come a time when Senators will be present to vote on bills vital to the well-being of our people? How many of them indicated, during the last election campaign, their opposition to the draft as well as the Vietnam war?

There are 100 Senators. Nine of them were either absent or failed to vote to end the filibuster against the draft. And, adding insult to injury, six more joined them in their failure to vote or in their absenteeism permitting the draft bill to pass.

As of last Wednesday, no information was available to indicate who voted for or against the bill, much less who was absent or not voting.

Evidently the bill would have passed even if the missing 15 had been there to vote, as there were 55 votes for passage to 30 against. There is no evidence these 15 did anything to block passage of the bill.

The real kick in the teeth, though, for our youth was delivered by the nine failing to vote against cloture.

Remember to thank your Senator for the letter of greetings you get. I, your friend and neighbor, didn't really want to send it to you.

Veteran's Round-up

Big enough for anything. If the Veterans' Administration had a heart, its size would have to be described by those four words.

Remember when it was a court martial offense to so imbibe alcohol as to make oneself unfit to perform duty? Well, the undesirable discharge or discharge under other than honorable conditions for that offense has also been used to rid the armed forces of some of this new generation of nuts who have become drug addicts in service or who were discovered to be drug addicts following acceptance into the armed forces.

Last week, Oct. 3, through Oct. 9, 1971 was National Drug Abuse Prevention Week and the Veterans' Administration wants us all to know that the full range of benefits is to be used in the rehabilitation of veteran abusers.

There was a time when drug addiction was the result of medical treatment involved in rehabilitating the unfortunate who got turned on during treatment for "legitimate" injuries and illnesses. Then, perhaps, the five Drug Treatment Centers in VA operation

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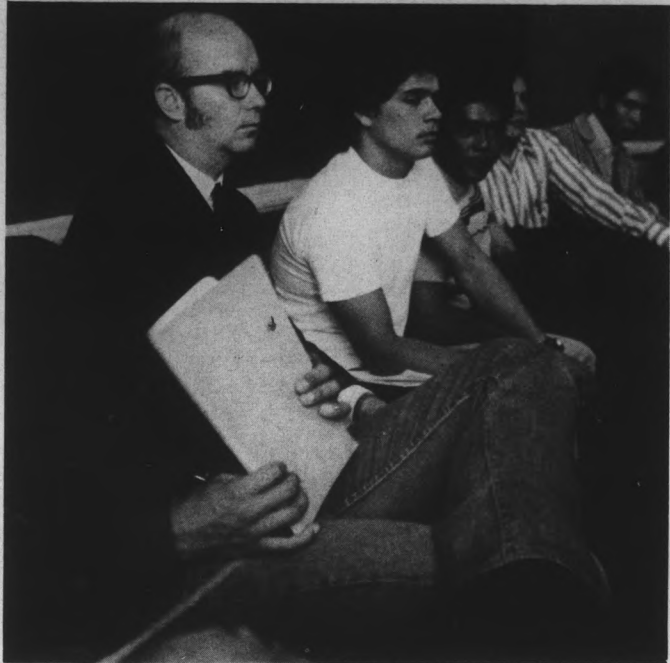
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■ THIS WAS THE SCENE last Tuesday at the ASB commission meeting, as members of MECHA called for an end to the ASB card requirement for student body elections. With petitions containing over 140 signatures, the group was able to force a special election on the matter. The election will be held in three weeks. In the interim, members of MECHA and the Commission will come up with the specific referendum question.

Hall's (Cont.)

as recently as last January might have been sufficient. Now, however, cognizant of the existence of drug addicts who turned themselves on, the VA has added 17 treatment centers, making the total to be in use—by the end of October—22.

The upshot of all this concern for drug addicts is this: those who were discharged under other than honorable conditions "for use or for possession of drugs for personal use" may have their discharges reviewed and the VA will supply appropriate forms for this purpose.

A week-long training program in the newest treatment methods for drug addicted patients was conducted at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Palo Alto, California. Completion of this program by physicians and other allied health professionals from 28 other VA hospitals makes available these hospital facilities in addition to those of the 22 drug treatment centers mentioned above.

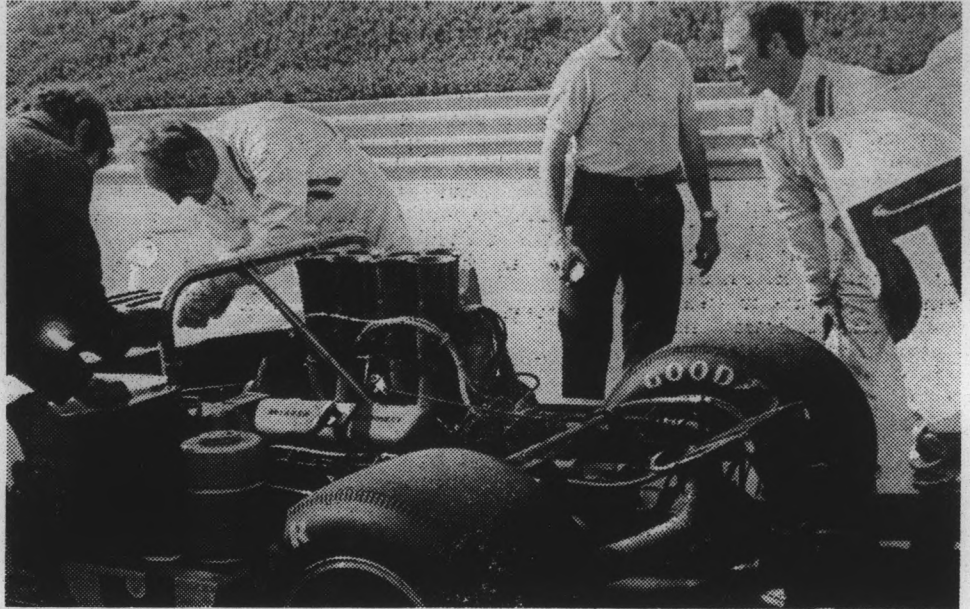
California's Claim to Glory

Of the 28,288,000 veterans of the United States' past wars, 3,075,000 live in California.

The second largest group of veterans of all wars are those of the current Vietnam War. The oldest group, averaging 92 years of age, are veterans of the Spanish-American War and there 4,000 of those old boys around—not necessarily all in California.

Of 4.8 million Vietnam War veterans, 1,776,000 are under 25 years of age.

LAGUNA SECA'S THE SCENE THIS WEEK



■ SATURDAY—Final round of the 2.5 Trans-Am Sedan Championship. Sunday—ninth round of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series. World champion driver Jackie Stewart will

compete in the Lola T-260. Team McLaren's Denis Hulme (shown here at last year's race) will provide formidable opposition.

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Panthers Blitz Taft 36-20

LE 'JOCK'

A change in the "home" scene had little effect on the Hartnell College football team, for the Panthers took apart the Taft Cougars 36-20 in a non-league game played at the Gonzales High stadium last Saturday night.

Hartnell left little room for doubt on how the final outcome was going to be early in the contest as the Panthers blitzed Taft in the opening quarter 27-6 to just about all but put the contest out of reach.

First Quarter Blitz

Leading the devastating action in the first quarter was Alton Gerard who picked up two of his three touchdowns in the initial period. Eddie Celso and Mike Teresa each tallied a TD in this quarter to help out-distance Taft.

Fine defensive play set up two easy Panther touchdowns by giving the Panther offense great field position by rugged play and a recovered fumble. The Mean Machine threw Taft backs for repeated losses many times.

Taft received the ball on the opening kickoff and the Panther Mean Machine greeted the Cougar offense by knocking back Taft for 12 yards, forcing them to punt. A poor kick plus added yardage on a punt return found Hartnell with the ball on Taft's 31-yard line.

Minutes later found Alton Gerard diving in from the one behind good blocks to cap the 31-yard scoring drive. Neal "Tex" Munn missed the PAT, making it 6-0, Panthers.

Defensive Gem

Things continued to darkened for the Cougar offense on the next drive when an errant pitch resulted in a fumble recovery by defensive end Pete Maxxuca.

Coach Tony Teresa's offensive chargers put Mazzuca's efforts to good use by promptly grinding through the Taft defense with its crunching ground attack. Quarterback Mike Teresa put on the finishing touch by rambling around end on a keeper play to score from 12 yards out. Munn's conversion put the score to 13-0.

A Panther fumble on a punt return attempt resulted in the Cougars getting into the scoring column. Taft's Frank London utilized his speed to advantage by scoring his team's first TD on a 28-yard sprint down the left sideline. The kick failed, leaving the score with Taft trailing 13-6.

Panthers' Answer

Hartnell's offense quickly retaliated by marching 63 yards to register its third TD of the quarter. Hitting pay dirt for Hart was end Ed Celso as he caught a 21-yard pass from a scrambling Mike Teresa. Munn kicked the score up to 20-6.

The final score of the blistering first period came when elusive Alton Gerard sliced in from five yards out for his second TD and Hartnell's fourth. Munn spit the uprights as it left the stands wondering just how bad it would be while observing the 27-6 first period score.

The pace in the next quarter slowed down considerably as the Panthers seemed content on just controlling the ball and concentrating on defense. Hartnell did score once in the period as Gerard did his thing around right end on a well-executed scoring sweep. Munn again answered with the PAT to put it 34-6.

The Mean Machine Scores, Too

It wasn't until the last quarter when Taft found the end zone on two quick touchdowns to bring the score closer at 34-20. but Hartnell's Mean Machine added some insurance points by tackling Taft back Les Townsend in the end zone for a safety to leave the score at its final 36-20.

Alton Gerard continued to dominate the rushing game as for the fourth straight contest he has rushed for 150 plus yards. Gerard finished the game with 165 yards in 24 carries.

It's Rodeo Time!

Yippee! Rodeo time is here for the Hartnell Rodeo Team. The group will head down toward Modesto way on October 16 and 17 to compete in a shoot 'em up type western fete.

Heading the team this year is Guy Barth who last year tied for tenth place in the nation. He tied for this position in the bull riding event. Also he was a member of last year's third place team in the west coast region in the college shows, Hartnell (of course).

The girls also have a place in this event. It will be led by Shaundeale Sailors. She will compete in the goat typing, breakaway roping, and the barrel racing events.

The team is under the guidance of Lloyd Casey.

By Les Hall

Blitzkrieg!

There was a time when that word struck fear into the hearts of millions. The dictionary defines the word, in part, "As in war waged by surprise, swiftly and violently."

Last Saturday night football fans following the Panthers and Cougars saw a peaceful demonstration of the meaning of the word.

Perhaps the Cougars would not have agreed that this was a night of peace. Like the ever-recurring waves of a surfer's sea the flood of Panthers poured over the goal line.

In some 12 minutes of play, Hartnell's scampering runners had racked up a 20-6 lead on the visiting team. There developed a sense of bored waiting as a feeling grew that Hartnell could not be stopped. This knowledge seemed to be shared with the home team as its members worked their will so enthusiastically that penalties

negated much of their offensive effort.

With a half-time lead of 34-6, the situation was so much in hand, the coaching staff was able to let everyone have a turn at playing—they added 2 points in the final minutes. Trainer Eddie Heinecke didn't want to play, he was having too much fun watching and hoping for an even more lopsided score.

With all the "blood, sweat and tears" on the field, the sight beautiful to the beholder was of the cheer leaders, that never-tiring bevy of lovely young ladies who diligently and loudly let the team know this is a school activity.

I left the stadium by the wrong gate and had to walk quite a distance to my car. Along the way I fell into step and subsequent conversation with a Gonzales resident.

"The Panthers play too rough," he said. "That's where all the penalties come in. A game is not very interesting either when the other team is so badly out-classed!"



■ TYPICAL SPEED and deception which has carried the Panthers to success was demonstrated during the Reedley game when Teresa (No. 12) ran around end for a touchdown. Alas, the play was called back because of a clipping penalty.



■ OUR HARTNELL cheerleaders enticingly invite you to come out and support the Panthers. The girls are (back row): Terry Garcia, Ginny Russo, Sue Aebi, Paula Benoit, Miss Carolyn West, advisor; (front row): Dolly Cerezo, Paula Welchek, Linda Farrell.



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Defense Rests? Not This One

Hartnell's football team will be headed for Santa Maria tomorrow to engage, perhaps, in their toughest football encounter with Allan Hancock College.

Kickoff for the clash is 7:30 P.M.

Hancock is currently ranked fifth in the state while the Panther squad moved to the third place spot from fourth after its 36-20 win over Taft last Saturday.

Coach Tony Teresa's charges are currently undefeated in eight straight contests dating back to last year, and you can bet they will be out to improve that mark tomorrow night.

The leading offensive threat for the Hartnell "11" is talented Alton Gerard, who has rushed for more than 150 yards in all four contests this year, averaging 6.7 yards per carry.

Defense has been a major factor in Hartnell's success, as the Mean Machine has allowed just 33 points in four contests—20 points coming at the hands of Taft last week.

